

**PROMISE OF FIGHT IN
G. O. P. HAS COLLAPSED****CONSERVATIVES OUTNUM-
BER PROGRESSIVES.****Penrose Has Chance to Serve
His Party as Simmons Did
for Democrats.**(By David Lawrence)
Washington, May 27.—(Copyright
New York Evening Post.)—What
promised to be a real fight betweenprogressives and conservatives in the
republican party has collapsed. Sena-
tor Penrose, of Pennsylvania, has been
chosen chairman of the finance com-
mittee after all. And the reason for
the collapse is simply mathematical:
there are more conservatives than
progressives. Ergo, any fight at this
time would simply divide the party
and play into the hands of the com-
mon enemy—the democrats. Senators
Borah and Johnson have been lead-
ing the fight, and when it came to
a show-down they did not vote for
Penrose; but that would not affect
the final tally, because while the
republicans have only a majority of
two with which to organize the sen-
ate there will be enough democratic**PILOTS STEER WOMEN
OVER MARITIME SHOALS**New York, May 28.—The
fact that some wealthy women
hire "matrimonial advisers" to
steer their course along the
marital shoals, was revealed
today by Philip Rosenberg,
who says he held that job un-
der Mrs. Margaret M. Carrero
Reid, former actress and wife
of Daniel G. Reid, the plate
magnate and railroad finan-
cier.Rosenberg is suing Mrs.
Reid for \$5,000. He says he
not only gave her good advice,
but often loaned her money,
and that she still owes him
\$50 for cigarettes he bought
for her.The former actress is being
sued for divorce, her husband
alleging intimacy with Capt.
Samuel Tchernoff, a Serbian
army officer.**CHINESE WIFE OF
U. S. NAVAL OFFICER**

Mrs. W. C. Dronberger

senators away from Washington to
give the republicans a clear field to
do as they please with committee
selections. And, besides, demo-
crats have no wish to spoil the plan
to make Mr. Penrose chairman of
anything. They believe Mr. Penrose
constitutes the best issue they can
possibly have for the charge they
intend making in the next campaign
concerning the influences in control
of the republican party.**Penrose Might Be Handicap.**
The republican leaders have taken
all that into consideration, but they
would rather take their chance on
the impression which a united party
can make by putting through needed
legislation than on satisfying a de-
mand which is based on the past—
not the present.In other words, the men who are
most anxious for republican success
in 1920 and who recognize that, po-
litically speaking, Mr. Penrose might
be something of a handicap are not
at all ungrateful to the progressives
for stirring up a fuss. For they re-
gard it as a tonic to the party itself.
The republican party draws its strength
from all sections of the country, and
the leaders here know full well that
both Senators Borah and Johnson
reflect a considerable public senti-
ment in their demand for a choice
of liberals and not conservatives in
important committees. But whether
that same public sentiment is strong
enough to warrant a clean break in-
side the republican party and endan-
ger the party's chances of success
in 1920 is quite another question.
The problem as it would be put up
to the average westerner is this:
"Eastern republicans want Penrose
and mean to stick by him. As a
divided party, we have no chance in
1920. United, we can win, and there
is plenty of time to liberalize the
party when we get possession of all
branches of the government."**Much Talk of Reforms.**
The above is virtually the argu-
ment which eastern republicans have
put up to their senatorial colleagues
from the west in the private con-
ferences which have been going on
in the last few days in an effort to
bring about harmony. Do the west-
ern progressives want to provoke a
controversy that will interfere with
the smooth working of the party in
both houses of congress? There is
much talk about reforms and con-
fessions and regeneration. Under the
surface, a kind of assurance of good
behavior is being given. It is con-
tended that the days of Aldrich are
past, and that Senator Penrose to-
day and Senator Penrose of eight
years ago are different persons be-
cause their power to control the re-
publican party is not the same. The
very fight made on Mr. Penrose is
held to be an indication of the
amount of prestige and power he
will be able to exhibit. He will be
followed only insofar as he repre-
sents the sentiment of all geo-The coming of peace will shortly
reunite Lieutenant-Commander Wil-
liam C. Dronberger, U. S. navy, and
his bride, a Chinese girl. She came
to America in 1906, studied four years
in a girls' finishing school, and later
met Dronberger in Shanghai when he
was with the Asiatic squadron. The
two plan to spend the remainder of
their days in the Orient.graphical factions of the party. He
will be deserted if he should en-
deavor to control the senate, as lead-
ers of by-gone days did. As a sub-
stitute for individual leadership, the
senate republicans believe they can
use the party conference. The demo-
crats have done so with considera-
ble success in putting through tariff
and banking legislation, and the re-
publicans plan to imitate that side
of the game.**Extent of Rejoicing Depends.**
But the fear of defeat in 1920,
which is as important to so many
would-be presidential candidates in
the senate, and the argument of party
harmony has brought about a col-
lapse of the fight between the pro-
gressives and the conservatives. The
democrats are rejoicing over the
dilemma. But the extent to which
they will be able to rejoice is also
dependent upon what the senate re-
publicans do with needed legislation
in the next two years. If their re-
cord is good, there will not be much
in the argument that Senator Pen-
rose was chairman of a senate com-
mittee. If it is a bad record, the re-
publicans will have to shoulder re-
sponsibility for the whole business
anyway. The same kind of a fight
was started in 1912, just after Pres-
ident Wilson was first elected. Sena-
tor Simmons and other conserva-
tive democrats were objected to by
the progressives in the democratic
party. Mr. Simmons was accused of
voting with the republicans on the
lumber schedule in the Payne-Ald-
rich tariff law. But in the interest
of party harmony, Mr. Wilson be-
lieved it would be best to work with
men like Simmons who were fami-
liar with tariff legislation. He him-
self expected to exercise a supervising
eye on such matters and prevent
any protectionist from interfering
with the passage of a lower tariff.
But it turned out that Senator Sim-
mons was one of the few democrats
who knew tariff legislation at all.
And his management of the Under-
wood-Simmons law, while it was in
the senate, was so skillful that the
late Senator Gallinger, of New Hamp-
shire, republican leader, paid a pub-
lic tribute to the North Carolina
senator on the night the tariff bill
was passed. Senator Penrose has the
same chance to serve his party by
giving up his personal views if a
majority of his colleagues in con-
ference decide against such propo-
sals as he may make. The future—
not the past—will determine whether
Mr. Penrose has seen the signs of
the times. Evidently the leaders of
the party think he has. Hence their
readiness to stick by him. The an-
swer will be known when congress
gets busy.**TIRES TIRES TIRES**
Auto tires are advertised in
News want columns at money-
saving prices.—(Adv.)**RUTH LAW WILL START**
Aviatrix Plans Flight Across Atlantic
in Six Weeks.Chicago, May 28.—Ruth Law, avi-
atrix, before leaving for New York to-
day announced she plans to attempt a
trans-Atlantic flight within six weeks.
She will use a new Curtiss land biplane
equipped with two Curtiss-Kirkham
motors of 400 horsepower each, and
will be accompanied by James Lamore,
her mechanic. The machine is now
being built for her by the Curtiss com-
pany, she says. She expects the United
States navy to give her assistance in
making the flight.Miss Law recently returned from the
Orient, where she was engaged in flying.Buy from News' want advertisers.
Have money and get best quality.—
(Adv.)**DISTRIBUTES PORTRAITS**
Deposed Educator Adopts Unique
Scheme of Propaganda.Knoxville, May 28.—Prof. J. R. Low-
ry, recently deposed by the board of
education as principal of the Park
City school, today distributed 1,500
portraits of himself to pupils in his
school in response to their urgent re-
quest.Mass meetings of citizens recently
demanded Prof. Lowry's re-election,
but the school board refused to ac-
quiesce and as a result pupils in the
school went on strike, remaining out
until he successfully urged them to re-
turn to their studies. School closes to-
morrow and he leaves the principalship
which he has held for twelve years.**TENNESSEE BOY ILL**
Livingston Man Listed With Canadian
Casualties.Ottawa, May 28.—Americans in to-
day's overseas casualty list included:
Died in Canada—A. J. Robertson,
Florida.
Ill—P. French, Livingston, Tenn.**TEXAS LEAGUE REFUSED**
Not Allowed Class A Rating by Nation-
al Board.Auburn, N. Y., May 28.—Application
by the Texas league to be advanced to
class A was disallowed yesterday by
the national board of arbitration of the
National Association of Professional
Baseball Leagues. The board refused to
allow claims made by Players W. J.
Clymer against the Louisville club; H.
Mooney against Minneapolis and M. J.
O'Neill against Shreveport. Players J.
B. Allen and H. J. Keupner were made
free agents.Decisions on the services of players
were made as follows: J. N. Roberts
to San Antonio; James Walsh to Mem-
phis; Henry Erble to Richmond, Va.;
Emmet Cain to Shreveport; George
Shader to Petersburg, Va., and John
Havens to Battle Creek.Used cars for sale are adver-
tised in News want columns at
bargain prices.—(Adv.)**Check France's and England's Plan
For Carving Up Two Provinces**Paris, May 28.—(By Telegraph
From New York World, Copyrighted.)
—The attention drawn to the ar-
rangement under which France and
Great Britain were carving up Kam-
eruns and Logoland between them-
selves without any relation to the
league of nations has caused a re-
consideration of this plan, and a ter-
ritorial redistribution of these re-
gions will be brought under a man-
datory of the league.**Recognition of Kolchak's Regime
Again Becomes a Falling Market**Paris, May 28.—(By Telegraph
From New York World, Copyrighted.)
—Recognition of Admiral Kolchak's
all-Russian government, for which
the British were strong last week,
has become again a falling market,
seemingly owing to Admiral Kol-
chak's setback at Kagan and Samara.**FEARS GERMAN ATTACK**
Paderewski Nails Tales of Pogroms as
Propaganda.Paris, May 28.—Fears of a German
attack upon Poland were expressed to-
day by Ignace Jan Paderewski, the
Polish premier, who arrived in Paris
from Warsaw last night. He said the
Germans were active in a preparatory
way and might strike in several places.
The reports of pogroms in Poland
were denied by the premier. He de-
clared such reports were purely Ger-
man propaganda.With regard to the Ukrainian situa-
tion the premier asserted the recent
fighting was brought on by the Ukrai-
nians, who signed the armistice May
11 and then attacked the Poles at two
places May 12, forcing the Polish
troops to defend themselves.


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ease can cause. The disease ap-
pears in different ways, some-
times with a reddening and ir-
ritation of the skin, sometimes
in the form of blisters. Other
cases of Eczema take the form
of a dry, scaly condition of the
skin that cracks and peels. But
no matter in what form the dis-
ease appears, it is a source of
constant fiery irritation that is
well-nigh unbearable.Eczema is very often consid-
ered a skin disease. This is a
natural mistake, as it attacks the
skin and it is through the skin
that it causes so much discom-
fort and suffering. But the real
seat of the disease is the blood.
The germs of Eczema are in the
blood, and the irritated and
diseased condition of the skin is
the result of the germs trying to
break out of the system. Be-
yond the use of antiseptics to
promote cleanliness, there is no
local treatment that will accom-
plish a permanent cure of this
disease. And those who have
been relying altogether upon
salves, soaps, ointments and
other local applications to the
skin will find that no permanent
good will come from such treat-
ment by itself.Read how Basil M. Lanneau,
who resides on Confederate
Avenue, in Atlanta, Ga., found
relief from this terrifying dis-
ease, after all local treatment
had failed. He writes:"I suffered with a most aggra-
vated case of Eczema, the itching
being so severe that I could not
sleep. I used thirteen pounds of
ointment, tried nearly every skin
remedy, besides being treated by
two skin specialists. I am now
convinced that Eczema is nothing but
a blood trouble. For, after taking
several bottles of S. S. S., I am en-
tirely cured."Years of untold suffering can
be avoided if the real cause of
a disease can be definitely de-
termined, and the proper meth-
od of treatment employed.
Hence those afflicted with Ec-
zema will continue to suffer as
long as they consider the dis-
ease a condition of the skin, and
rely solely upon local applica-
tions of salves, ointments and
similar remedies. If you really
want to be cured you must real-
ize that the disease is in the
blood, and you can expect re-
lief only from treatment that is
directed toward cleansing the
blood of the disease germs. This
is why S. S. S. is so successful
in the treatment of Eczema and
all other diseases of the blood;
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ment in the blood. Being purely
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ing from the blood all traces of
impurity, it builds up and
strengthens the entire system at
the same time.We invite everyone afflicted
with Eczema, or other blood or
skin disease, to write our med-
ical department for advice,
which is gladly given without
charge. Full instructions as to
how to treat your own individ-
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